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PARKER COUNTY.

igher-The Vote on the Amend-

sindence of the Gazette.

scherford. August 15.—County
or S C. Maddox has just finhis rolls for this year, and has
his rolls for the make the followcerpt therefrom:

Number, 586,500, all kinds, \$2,417,624.00. 476,068.00 71,075.00

48,308.00. 3:274 41. 424,820.00. 1,810.00. 8,486.00. 3,240.00. 202,973.00. 124,041.00. 781,178,00, \$4,894,222 00.

814,082,67. 5,055,00. \$19,787.67. 12,285.567 842,50. oral county - \$13,018.05. and county tax. \$32,815,52. Total county -

and value of property assessed befyear was \$3,600,000, which nercase of \$1,294,222, or over ent in the taxable value of within Parker county. There his this county about 40,000 land located by the Internas non-taxable. mmissioners' court after quite ed though good-humored con-eted a public weigher yester-

here were eight or ten candind each one's friends worked fully, Mr. J. R. Lay of the Long neighborhood was the success-a. Mr. Lay is highly spoken of friends and will doubtless give stisfaction to all concerned. e shame of our town the elecreyesterday went by default. Whose fault it was I cannot me are disposed to blame the court, because it refused to fur-cousin which to hold the elec-thers say it was the fault of the officers, who failed to distheir duties in opening the I have heard of only one poll

county that was opened, and as at Trapp's Springs. The peo-

the county were, perhaps, about a divided as to the amendments. hilosophy of the opposition is exceeding bad for the state to be constantly ing its fundamental law, and not ton to the principles—contained mendments submitted. There be something in that idea; at is a end for our legislative soshew on.

to announce the serious of Mr. E. A. Leach, one of our nent business men and one g our best citizens. Mr. Leach vanuaber of years been in poor a, but has not until recently been als from attending to his bus-

ka! It has come at last! A adde made its appearance on treets to-day. Weatherford has lying with jealousy of her sister and are proportionately mappy.

A NOVEL WEDDING.

ptial Knot Tied and United-A Bond for Fature Bliss of the Loving Twaln. lence of the Gazette:

eerwater, August 15 .- A kid enement occurred in our town the week, the contracting parties berom Colorado. The groom was a tital blonde of twelve long years. groom presented a request from of the fair bride to the ty clerk for a license to marry, not of her age. The license was ded and the two were made n, and thought they were "one lassparable," until the irate father be roung bride arrived upon the

Morney was at once called into on and the facts hastily narbefore the gentleman of legal The statutes were overhauled, I soon became settled that the ige was illegal, as the girl was in years if not in statue. The bey very humanly advised get-bgether a full quorum of the in-led parties and see if an amicable ed parties and see if an amicable ing of the nuptial knot could not ected. Accordingly there was a fall assembly of old and young on sides, and after the usual preamand resolutions were indulged in, ettled down to business in earnest, on began to dawn upon our newly-led pair that they were not legally ded, after all their trouble, and were willing to lister, to the adwere willing to listen to the adcounsel. The determined m insisted upon a written agree-t from the bride's fat'er, that he ld be allowed to hold sweet comion with his daughter, within the s of propriety, until she reached egal age; and it was farther agreed if the daughter felt at fourteen as loes at twelve, she could then me the general manager of a prosve cottage on the hill-side. After eguing, scaling and delivering of voluminous papers, the father his daughter back to her old ne which she so recently abdicated, outing his prospective son-in-law, stack closer than a brother, and sed to be comforted away from the sediate presence of the girl he loved

d got aboard the morning train a went on their way rejoicing, and no doubt receiving congratulations their Colorado City home. Truty, great West is the place to grow up h the country.

TARRANT COUNTY.

pa-A Teacher Wanted-Election Returns and Other Arlington Notes.

dington, August 15.—Farmers are The state of the section arranging for of the late Doctor Coleman of this place. Quite a fine wedding. The couple start to Wills Point to-day. some reports of serious damage by boll worm, but their existence is

of time ago is again interrupted by diameter.

Rev. Wyatt, the chosen principal, not being able to hold the position and carry out his contract. Mr. Wyatt being an itinerant preacher and member of conference, the latter objected to his holding the position, and at present the school stands without a principal for the coming session, and principal for the coming session, and nere would be the place for the right sort of a man to apply for the next few

upon securing his efficient services.

What Arlington wants the coming

fall is one or two good cotton buyers. Such a man could do a first class bus-iness here. Will not some one whose eyes fall upon this, come and try it?

The musical concert and entertainment given by Mrs. Jno. A. Lott last evening was a grand success in every particular. The performance of her students on the instruments plainly show her to be a teacher of rare

The election on the constitutional amendments here vesterday resulted in adoption by a majority of four to one.

YOUNG COUNTY.

The Election-United States District Court -A Tonkaway War Dance,

Correspondence to the Gazette. Graham, August 14.—The election passed off quietly, with no perceptible change from the general routine of business, except the front doors to the salcons were closed. For the amendments carried by eighty majority.

The Federal court convened yesterday and organized, and probably be in session two weeks.

session two weeks.

Mr B. Camp of Hunt county and Miss Dora Hille were married in the pariors of the Graham Hotel this evening by Rev. R. S. Burwell, and will on the morning's stage for

Mr. J. W. Holt arrived last night from the Indian Territory, having in charge Clay Patterson, charged with stealing cattle in the territory. Patterson will have a hearing before Commissioner Girand this evening.
Bill Anderson, who was brought be-

fore the United States commissioner a few days ago, charged with selling whisky to Indians, was re-arrested Saturday by Sheriff Bunger on a capias from Montague county, for murger in that county eight years ago.

Judge A. P. McCormick and lady

returned home by Friday's stage.

Marshal McKee, United States District Attorney J. C. Bigger and Judge A. White of Dallas are here attending

the Federal court.

Twenty-th ee Tonkaway Indians are here from Fort Griffin, and will give a war dance to-morrow night. Weather very warm and dry.

CLAY COUNTY.

Cattle Shipments From Renrietta-The Election-Personal

Correspondence of the Gazette. Henrietta, August 16,-To-day the city is somewhat quiet. The greater number of citizens are in attendance at the Bowie barsecue. Business until to-day has been as good as could be

The large two-story Stockmen's building will be used by the First Naho have been blowing about tional bank. Ikard & Franklin, the dudes. Now we are up with any well-known grocers, will remain where they are, having enlarged the

> Collins & Throckmorton shipped forty-two ears of cattle to-day to B.

> Straybers & Co., at Chicago. W. W. Carrol returned from Missouri to-day after an absence of four weeks among friends and relatives.

The vote of Henrietta precinct was in. Porple generally did not undertand

the meaning of the amendments.

National hotel arrivals: Sam Webb,
Jr., Seddia; Jno. Baxter and wife,
Archer; Jno. Chaiham, Archer; J. P.
Grimsley, Archer; J. A. Johnson, city;
Jno. Waggoner, Leavenworth; G. P. Meade, city; G. S. Davis, city; J. D. Beauchamp, Fort Worth; W. C. Sterrett, Carthage, Mo.; I. Dillian, Normal, Ill.; Wm. H. Cooley, New York; J. C. Gellay, Dallas; W. W. Cossod, Dallas; W. L. Elzey, St. Louis; M. R. Hixey, L. S. & M. P. R. R.

DENTON COUNTY.

The Election-Cattle Shipment-Arrested for Theft of Money.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

gone to Grapevine and Dallas on a brief visit.

This section has been visited with plenty of rain, much to the delight of every one. Several cars of fat cattle were shipped from this place Saturday eve-

ning to Chicago. Sunday night, a young man named Easley was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Kindali for theft of \$200 in gold at Terrell He had secreted the money on a farm near town, where the young

GRESS COUNTY.

A Marriage at Longview.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Longview, August 15 .- Mr. E. P. Coleman, a-sistant post-master here, was married last night to the widow

Reneral in this vicinity.

A well has been sunk 1,050 feet at Go.port, N. Y., and a vein has been struck which burns ten feet in the air, with a white blaze eight inches in

Lillian in London

Mr. Townsend Percy, the theatrical manager who arranged the hasty departure of Miss Lillian Russell from this city and her subsequent appearance at the Gaisty theatre in London, returned from England on the City of returned from Eugland on the City of Rome, last Wednesday evening. Yes-terday afternoon, in speaking of Miss Rev. Mr. Davenport, formerly of Round Rock College, has been employed by the Johnson Station school community for the coming session. We are reliably informed that Mr. Davenport is one of the firest educators in the state. The people of Johnson Station are to be congratulated upon securing his efficient services. ing that he wauld be present that evening. The royal box was accordingly prepared. The prince arrived with the princess in the course of the first act, before Miss Russell's appearance. He watched eagerly for her, and when she tripped into view he viewed her with opera glasses. After a long look he turned his gaze, without dropping the glasse, upon Solomon, and after a moment's inmon, and after a moment's inspection of his unimpress v: p opertions he laid a due the glasses with an
expression which plainty s: id: 'Well,
I wonder what she sees in him?' After the second act the prince, but not
the princess, retired into the private
drawing room in the rear of the royal
box and sent for Miss Russell. When
she appeared he countline that she appeared he complimented her warmly upon her performance and welcomed her to the English stage. He told her that she didn't resemble an American in the least in either her accent or appearance. Since this interview she has been, if anything, more popular with the society young men than be-fore. John Hollingshead, the famous manager of the Gaiety, said that if she would only rid herself of Solomon her success would be immediate. She has been asked to sing at the theatre of the New Club, of which the Prince of Wales is president, which is accounted in operatic circles an exceptional

A Spendthrift's Fortune. Julias Hans landed in Leadville 1

few months ago. He seemed to have no money, and went to work at the La Plata mine. La-t week he fell heir to \$4,375,000. It seemed his father was a rich banker and land owner at Carlsruhe, Germany. Julius was somewhat dissipated, and was sent to France for a change. He did so badly and lived so extravagantly there that his father recalled him and started him off for America with a credit of 59,000 marks. He ran through this in New York, drew an additional \$10,000 and toured the East. He came to Chicago "strapped," met a family friend and regotisted a draft for \$20,000 on his father. This was too much for the old Haas, who refused to honor the draft. He then fell in with a friend and the two organized what they called the Michigan Electric Company, issued false stock, and realized some money by that means, taking in both Chicago and St. Louis parties. He got into several close quarters afterward, narrowly escaping jail, and reached Leadville quite destitute. There he learned of his father's death through the newspapers and of his immense fortune. As it is estimated that young Haas squan-dered \$1 000,000 in three years, it will require but a little stretch of time to make him a vagabond again.

Tar and Feathers.

Lexington, Mich., August 13.—William G. Farwood, a white man, married a colored girl of this piace at Sand Beach a week ago. He has been employed here in this vicinity for the past six weeks. List night a party of our citizens—all good Republicans— took him from the bridat chamber in the negro quarters and treated him to a coat of tar and feathers, and gave The vote of Harrietta precincs was 110 votes polled of which 103 were for the amendments and 7 against. Moss-backism was laid in the shade in our progressive little town. Have not heard from other precincts; will inform you as soon as the returns come form you as soon as the returns come about a couple of months ago with a him a free passage on a ratiro d out of party of house painters, employed by Cook Bros., of that city, to complete a contract at Lexington. When the other painters is urned Faiwood decided to remain to Michigan, stating he could get more work there. He was a fine looking, inte ligent fellow, thirty-two years old, and a strong Republican. He leaves a wife and two children beeind him in Clevelans. During his residence in that city he was a man of good habits and was well liked by his employers:

Squandered a Princely Fortune.

Milwaukee, August 13.—F. J. Keats was arrested in a state of intoxication, insensible, Sunday morning. After becoming sober he informed the offi-Pilot Point, August 15.—The election yesterday passed with unusual quiet and the vote very light, not more than one-fourth of the vote in this precinct being polled. The amendments carried by a handsome majority.

J. M. Weeks, a cattle king of this city, has commenced the erection of a beautiful residence which will be the cers that he was a son of ex-Senator Keats of Mississippi. When his father J. M. Weeks, a cattle king of this city, has commenced the erection of a beautiful residence which will be the finest in town.

Dr. M. B. Franklin and wife have lived with a woman in St. Louis named Jenny Hoyt, who had roobed him of \$50,000. He followed her to Chicago, where he fell in with bunko men who fleeced him of another \$50,000 leaving him but \$200 of his fortune of two years ago. This had been squan-dered among fast women on River street, and when picked up by the po-lice he was penniless.

A writer from Palestine does not find very much to encourage the view man was stopping. He stole the money from one Tutrell, who followed him to this place and with the prisoner returned to Terrell.

Hon. W. A. Kendall returned yesterday from his visit to Kentucky. that the return of the Jews to that ecy. Whatever fondness the race may have for its traditions and the materid relation of its religion, there does-not seem to be a great desire to get from the bustling quarters of the great world into which it has been scattered into the dead life, however sacred, of the deserted holy land. There is nothing now to indicate that the return of the Jews so Palestine will at all be like a national movement.

There are two ladies in the neigh-borhood of Newbern, Ark., who were living in that section before Alabama was a state. That was before 1819. The act organizing the territory dates two years previously.

A Business Son.

the cold when he farms on the shares.

He's good-hearted, but there's no busines in him. If I had to depend on John, I'd die in the poor bouse."

He wrestled the bag aside, seized another and containing.

other and continued: "And there's my son Phil-keen as a razor, eyes wide open and so sharp that no man in New Jersey dared offer him a pair of old boots for a \$300 horse for fear of being chented."

"Is he dead?"

"Yes he's gone and that was the

"Yes, he's gone, and that was the sharpest trick of all. He found he'd got consumption, and what did he do but hunt up an insurance agent, take out a poiley for \$5,000 give his note for the premium, and come home and fall off a load of hay and run a pitchfork clear through him. Some sons fork clear through him. Some sons would have hung on, and doctored around and wanted current jelly and chicken soup for eighteen months; but that warn's Phil. No sir. He didn't even ask for anything better'n a \$20 tombstone, and said I needn't get that unless the marble cutter would trade even for a blind calf.—Ix

It is claimed that the climate of Colorado is changing, so far as its average moisture is concerned. It now rairs frequently, where a few years ago the rain was considered a moveity. The change is not to be regretted.

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